

And to Seek Trade Agreements

Ceausescu Off to Middle East, Africa to Strengthen Relations

By James Feron

BUCHAREST, March 13 (UPI)—President Nicolae Ceausescu, a political and economic dissident in the Communist world, set off on a new course over the weekend, to eight African and Arab states.

East European nations maintain relations with several states in Africa and their leaders have visited some of them, but not on the scale of Mr. Ceausescu's monthlong trip.

The Romanian leader's tour is especially significant because of the diplomatic and commercial stakes involved. He is visiting Algeria, the Central African Republic, Zambia, Congo, Zaire, Tanzania, the Sudan and Egypt.

In one sense, the trip represents a measure of justification for Romania's Middle East policy, according to some observers here. Mr. Ceausescu refused to sever relations with Israel, as the Soviet bloc did, after the six-day war in 1967. In 1969 the two countries raised their diplomatic status from legation to embassy level.

Sudan Cut Ties

As a result, Cairo recalled its ambassador in Bucharest and the Sudan cut its ties. Meanwhile, Israeli-Romanian relations have grown stronger. Now, after a period of quiet diplomacy, the Arab states have decided to renew their ties with Bucharest.

A Western ambassador who was at Otopeni Airport on Saturday as Mr. Ceausescu left for Algiers said: "This trip dots the 'i' or rejoining normal relations with the Arabs. But there will also be major economic deals coming from it."

Mr. Ceausescu is expected to seek bilateral arrangements, especially in terms of expanding markets for Romanian products that cannot compete in the West, and to negotiate for badly needed raw materials.

Romania's oil-refining industry, which is highly advanced, needs new sources of crude oil to operate at full capacity. Bucharest can sell oil-exploration equipment and technology in return for the oil; it recently concluded such an arrangement with Iraq.

Similar links might be completed on this trip. A high-ranking delegation from Libya, which is not on the Romanian leader's itinerary, recently visited Bucharest and may conclude a technology-for-oil deal eventually.

Iron Ore Needed

Romania also needs iron ore for its steel mills and will continue to import larger and larger quantities as new mills are built. The Soviet Union, which remains Romania's major trade partner despite their political differences, has been the major supplier of iron ore, but Bucharest is reportedly looking elsewhere for additional sources.

The Romanian leader is accompanied on his trip by Foreign Minister Cornelius Manescu and economic officials.

Mr. Ceausescu's tour is expected to attract the same attention from Moscow and other Eastern European capitals as have some of his other foreign-policy ventures.

Last summer's argument with Moscow over Bucharest's developing links with Peking has been followed, according to the general view here, by an apparent reassessment on both sides.

Israeli Pullout Asked

ALGIERS, March 13 (UPI)—In a speech here yesterday, President Ceausescu called for Israeli withdrawal from occupied

Bulgarians Visit Prague

VIENNA, March 13 (AP)—A Bulgarian Communist party and government delegation headed by first secretary Todor Zhivkov arrived in Prague for a "friendly official visit" today. The proposed European security conference and economic questions will probably be major themes for discussion.

There are wise New Yorkers

who regard Boston as a most civilized point of departure for the continent.

The Ritz is for them.



5 Die in KC-135 Crash

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 13 (UPI)—A giant KC-135 refueling plane—a military tanker version of the Boeing-707—crashed today at Carswell Air Force Base, catching fire and killing the five crewmen.

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Irvings, Suskind Plead Guilty in Hughes Fraud

(Continued from Page 1) mitted ourselves to calling to your attention discussions we have had with the Swiss government with regard to Mrs. Irving's status there."

Mrs. Irving has been charged in Switzerland in connection with the depositing of the \$500,000 from McGraw-Hill intended for Mr. Hughes. She is charged there with forgery, counterfeiting and embezzlement. The other \$100,000 was paid to Irving, for his work on the book.

The judge asked Mr. Morville, "Have there been any other

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Italian Reds Open Meeting, Call for Unity

Urge Russia, China To Restore Relations

By Paul Hofmann

MILAN, March 13 (NYT)—The acting leader of the Italian Communist party, Enrico Berlinguer, opened its national congress here today with a cautious appeal to Moscow and Peking to re-establish normal relations.

Speaking for the largest Marxist organization outside the Communist world, Mr. Berlinguer said in a keynote address that President Nixon's visit to China had produced one positive result.

"From the Peking talks has come the recognition of peaceful coexistence as a basis for relations between states," he said.

The fact that China is again professing the principle of peaceful coexistence, Mr. Berlinguer observed, could improve relations in the Communist movement.

He warned that President Nixon's journey to Peking had clearly betrayed U.S. designs to exploit the Chinese-Soviet rift. "Very grave responsibility would have to be shouldered by anyone, inside and outside our camp," the Italian leader said, "who were to go along with this game, which risks causing grave threats to world peace."

No Chinese Communist party representatives are attending the five-day congress here. A Soviet delegation led by Victor V. Grishin, secretary of the Moscow city committee and a member of the Politburo of the Soviet Communist party, is here.

Other Communist parties in Eastern Europe—excluding Albania—the West, Arab countries, Asia and Africa are also represented. The more than 1,200 delegates from Italy gave a minute-long ovation to a group of Communists from North and South Vietnam.

Student protest, which has practically emptied Madrid University's main campus since January, began by focusing on opposition to a new education law and curriculum rules. It has changed in recent weeks to activism against police on campus.

The city of 87,000 was described as tense but quiet, with the shipyard and shops closed. The police kept an eye on the house where Francisco Franco, the chief of state, was born.

In nearby La Coruna, 200 persons demonstrated in front of the local office of the government's Information Ministry to protest what they called a distorted government version of the El Ferrol incident.

Several hundred workers attempted a demonstration at the Barcelona industrial suburb of Sant Boi de Llobregat.

BEIRUT, March 13 (Reuters)—Leaders of the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) conferred urgently today on an armed confrontation reported to be building

up on their southern border with the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen (South Yemen).—

Premier Mohsen al-Aini met Qadhi Abdul-Rahman al-Iryani, the North Yemeni chief of state, in the Syrian port of Latakia as new charges of attacks and threats were exchanged between the governments in Sanaa and Aden.

Mr. Aini flew from Sanaa to Damascus yesterday and traveled on today to Latakia, where Mr. Iryani is convalescing after medical treatment in France.

North and South Yemen traded accusations last weekend of massing troops along their ill-defined border in the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula. Each side denied the other's charges.

The Marxist-oriented Aden regime, which took power when Britain pulled out of South Arabia in 1967, accuses the republican government in Sanaa of backing its political enemies and letting them use northern territory to harass and plot against South Yemen.

A government statement today from Aden warned Sanaa that "hiring former sultans and fugitives" had been making border raids into the South and laying mines there, killing at least seven persons in the past year.

It accused Saudi Arabia and the United States of seeking to start a war between the two Yemens and said great numbers of North Yemeni troops had already been brought up to the border.

"Military concentrations of such strength have never been seen there before," Premier Ali Nasser Mohammed said, denying that Gov. Wallace should form a third party that would draw extremists from the Republican and Democratic parties.

Sen. Jackson said on television that the July convention to wide open—the first since 1952.

North Yemen in turn has accused Aden of carrying out ground attacks and shelling and bombing border villages.

Rome Bomb Scare

ROME, March 13 (Reuters)—A bomb scare today caused the evacuation of the building housing the Rome offices of Reuters, United Press International and The New York Times. The building also houses the Italian news agency, ANSA. Police found no bomb.

In his debate with Sen. Gurney,

You realize that you might face a jail sentence here?"

"Yes." As with her husband, the court clerk read to her the parts of the indictment that involved her traveling from Ibiza to Zurich for the purpose of depositing the McGraw-Hill checks in a Swiss bank.

Then Mrs. Irving, her eyes downcast, said, "I plead guilty."

From the Federal Courthouse the Irvings were escorted two blocks to plead to the county indictment.

The Irvings and Suskind pleaded guilty to two counts each in the New York County indictment. They pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the second degree and conspiracy in the third degree. The state agreed to drop all the other counts in the indictment, charging the three with larceny, conspiracy and possession of stolen documents.

Twenty minutes after the hearing began, Mrs. Irving, a German-born Swiss citizen, waived her right to an interpreter.

"Understand the government interceded for you with the Swiss," the judge said.

"Yes," Mrs. Irving said.



RIDING OUT THE VOTE—Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson, D., Wash., campaigning in Florida's presidential primary, riding no-handed in a Dade County bicycle "race."

A Wallace Victory Expected Today

(Continued from Page 1)

of the results. At a news conference in Tampa, he also said he had displaced Sen. Muskie.

"We have come up very fast and it is rather difficult to really know where I fit in in the Muscle-Humphrey line-up, but I think I have passed Muscle and maybe have passed Hubert Humphrey too," Sen. Jackson said.

Gov. Askew said that busing in Florida now is less than in 1963-64, when the state school system was segregated. This assertion has been challenged by leaders of the anti-busing forces.

Gov. Askew said that busing in Florida today except for Gov. Wallace, whom he called a "worn-out demagogue," to the cheers of 250 retired people in Orlando.

In his televised interview yesterday, Gov. Wallace appeared so sure of winning the primary—all the polls show him far ahead—that he dismissed as "improbable" and "hypothetical" any question about his political plans if he finished badly.

But he hedged when asked if he would run for President as an independent if he did not receive the Democratic nomination in July.

"Any Action I Want."

"I have the right to take any action I want" if the Democratic party fails to either nominate him or pass a platform that he approves of, Gov. Wallace said.

He continued: "I expect deferential treatment at the convention. I think that we are going to come around with a proper platform. Already we are on our way to influencing not only the platform but the whole attitude of the national Democratic party."

"We are going to have a platform that will make it possible for the Democratic party to once again be the party of the average citizen of this country. If it rejects that, it will not be elected."

Both Mayor Lindsay and Sen. McGovern, fighting for Florida's small liberal vote, denounced Gov. Wallace during their appearance on a Miami television program.

Mr. Lindsay called Mr. Wallace, "a dangerous man spreading both hate and fear." Mr. McGovern called him "a demagogue" who "represents an extremist position that would not find support among the rank and file of either party." He said that Gov. Wallace should form a third party that would draw extremists from the Republican and Democratic parties.

Sen. Jackson said on television that the July convention to wide open—the first since 1952.

Gov. Wallace, in his television appearance, insisted that the busing issue was not a code word for racism. Southerners have accepted integrated schools, he said, but are opposed to moving students to achieve racial balance.

"They object to the destruction of the neighborhood schools in order to force them to go to another school to bring about a certain racial quota in another section of town," Gov. Wallace said.

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Florida's Democratic Primary

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Some 22 percent were against the idea, preferring to continue the present system of developing joint policies through consultation between national governments. What "important affairs" meant was not defined.

Marginal Industries to Suffer**Study Shows Pollution Curbs May Close Some U.S. Plants**

By Elsie Carter

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—A government economic study issued yesterday concluded that pollution-control costs will cause some marginal plants to shut down over the next eight years but that the effect on industry as a whole will be minimal.

"No industries will be seriously impacted," the study report declared. "This means their long-run viability is not threatened and that most plants will continue to produce and be profitable."

The report conceded that abating pollution would result in price increases and job losses in some industries, a loss of markets abroad and a slowing down of the growth of the gross national product. But the report said that governmental action can soften much of this impact. Profits also will drop in industries unable to pass costs on to the consumer, the report said.

Private contractors prepared the report for three federal agencies—the Council on Environmental Quality, the Environmental Protection Administration and the Department of Commerce—by studying the economic effect of air- and water-pollution controls on 46 industries for a four-year period, from 1972 to 1976, and on 26 industries representing the manufacturing sector of the country, for an eight-year period, from 1972 to 1980.

Noise Not Included.

No appraisal was made of the costs of dealing with two other industrial pollutants, solid wastes and noise.

The report said that of the approximately 12,000 plants now operating in industries studied, 200 to 300 are marginal and could be expected to close because of anti-pollution requirements over the next four years. The vast majority probably could not have survived much longer anyway and would have shut down during the following four-year period, the report said.

It estimated that from \$8,000 to 12,000 jobs would be lost, ranging from 1 percent to 4 percent of the total employment of the industries studied, and about .65 of 1 percent of the total national work force in 1970.

The report said that there would be offsetting employment gains from pollution-abating activities.

The report said that the increase in prices, reflecting the cost of pollution controls, will slow down a demand for manufactured goods and as a result retard somewhat the growth of the GNP.

The government can offset the slowdown and the loss of jobs with compensatory monetary and fiscal policies, including increased federal spending, the report said.

FAA Says Some Doctors Do Not Ground Unfit Pilots

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—Airline pilots suffering from such problems as alcoholism, mental ailments and heart disease are escaping detection, the government's top aviation medical official said today.

The Federal Aviation Administration's air surgeon, Dr. Peter V. Siegel, put the blame on a small number of the 2,87 private doctors designated by the FAA as aviation medical examiners for commercial pilots.

Some of these doctors do not report "all they know" to the FAA for fear of endangering a pilot's job, Dr. Siegel said in an interview. Others have "well known reputations among the pilot community for being easy examiners," he added.

In an effort to get rid of bad apples, the government revised its 10 to 12 medical-examiner certificates a year, Dr. Siegel said, but had treated a pilot for a heart condition.

The doctors wanted to know why the FAA allowed the guy to fly," he said. The pilot's medical report from his examiner did not mention any heart trouble.

There are approximately 80,000 pilots in the United States with advanced, commercial licenses who must take an FAA-required physical test at least once a year.

Under a proposed FAA rule, the government would scrap the aviation medical-examiner system for commercial pilots and give the airlines power to conduct the examinations.

Capt. J. J. O'Donnell, president of the 48,000-member Air Line Pilots Association, opposes the rule change, contending that the existing system works. "There has never been an accident in the history of the jet age," Mr. O'Donnell said, "that could be blamed on a pilot's health."

But Dr. Siegel argued that be-

Mansfield Gives Senate Plan for Single Primary

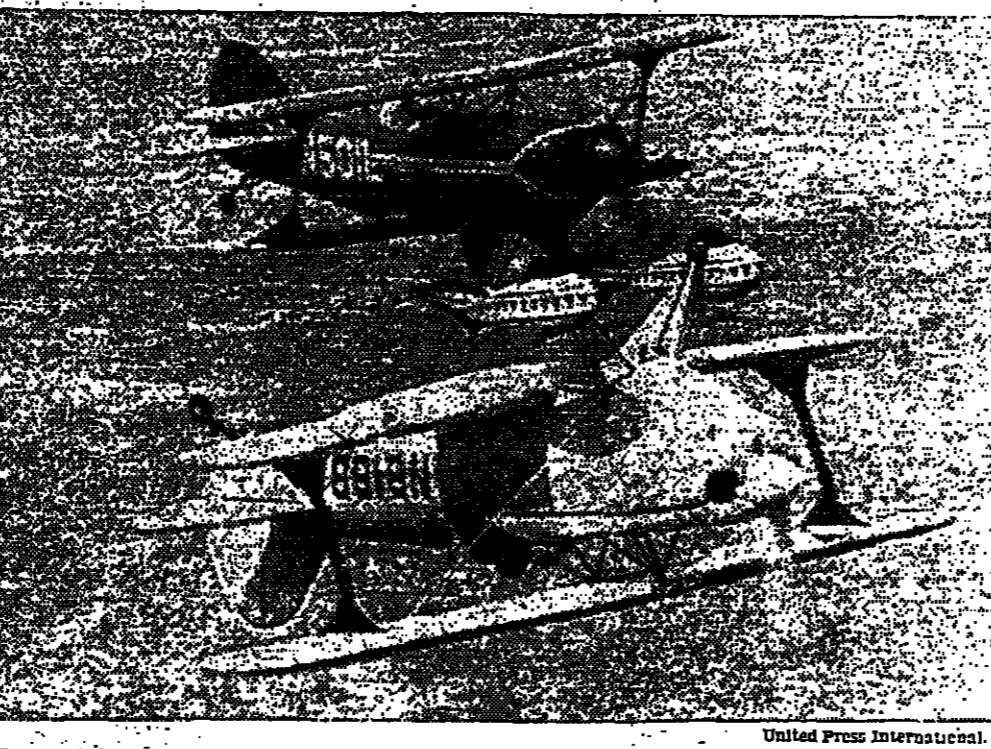
WASHINGTON, March 13 (Reuters)—Two key senators today proposed replacing primary elections as well as national party conventions with a national presidential primary to select each party's candidate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., introduced a constitutional amendment to establish a single nationwide primary to be held early in August.

Criticizing state primaries, Sen. Mansfield said: "There is too much money lost, too much time lost. I'd like to see a national primary, as it would be more effective."

He said he did not expect passage of the amendment this year but hoped hearings might begin to stimulate thinking about the proposal.

"It would retain conventions to choose the vice-presidential nominees and to draft a party platform."



United Press International
WILD BLUE YONDER—Two U.S. Navy aerobatic planes were supposed to fly in formation over Miami for purpose of taking pictures to publicize upcoming acrobatic show. But one pilot couldn't wait to do his stuff as picture graphically shows.

Also Names Bayh, Anderson**GOP Senator Sees Kennedy In Conspiracy in ITT Probe**

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)—Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., said yesterday that he believes Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana and communist Jack Anderson have conspired to "discredit government officials despite the absence of wrongdoing of any kind" in the International Telephone and Telegraph merger case.

Sen. Cook released a letter asking chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., of the Senate Judiciary Committee to call a closed committee meeting to consider his accusation.

"I am compelled by the record of the hearings in the case to the conclusion that a political conspiracy exists among Sens. Edward Kennedy, Birch Bayh and Mr. Jack Anderson," Sen. Cook said in the letter.

He said Brit Hume, an assistant to Mr. Anderson, has made material available to Sen. Kennedy and the Massachusetts Democrat has refused to give this to the committee.

The giving of notes and other documents to a member of a senatorial committee which is investigating the very subject matter contained in those notes is a serious affront to the committee process bordering on contempt," Sen. Cook said.

Sen. Kennedy said in response: "I hope that each member of the committee has instructed his staff, as I have, to develop every relevant piece of information, and that none of them will be deterred by the diversionary efforts of those who would rather not see this investigation proceed."

A spokesman said Sen. Kennedy's staff had been allowed to look at Mr. Hume's notes but said he was not sure whether they had a copy of the material.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Oklahoma, announced, meanwhile, that he has asked the Federal Trade Commission to reopen the antitrust case against the merger of ITT and Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

Meanwhile, House Republican leader Gerald Ford today accused

FBI Arrests New York Man In Extortion Try on Pan Am

NEW YORK, March 13 (AP)—The FBI today arrested a 45-year-old man and accused him of trying to extort money from Pan American World Airways.

No details were given in the announcement, but the FBI said today's arrest of Billy Owen Williams resulted directly from excellent cooperation by Pan Am officials.

No mention of Pan Am has been made previously in the series of threats against airlines that began last week with a \$3-million ransom demand to Trans World Airlines, the detection of a bomb on one of its planes in New York and the partial destruction of another by a bomb in Las Vegas.

A series of anonymous phone

Wildlife Group Opposes A-Blast Plan in Wyoming

MEXICO CITY, March 13 (UPI)—The National Wildlife Federation yesterday called for an immediate halt to an Atomic Energy Commission plan to generate gas by detonating five nuclear devices in succession in Wyoming.

"Anderson is to be condemned for dragging the name of the President of the United States before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the basis of evidence which is so unreliable that it would be barred from every court of law in the nation," Rep. Ford said.

"Mr. Anderson has used the universally discredited technique of multiple hearsay to substantiate his charges, a gimmick which involves a presentation of evidence three or four times removed from the source," he said.

Mrs. Beard to Testify

DENVER, March 13 (AP)—Two outside heart specialists called in to examine an ITT lobbyist, Mrs. Rita Beard, yesterday said she would be well enough to testify before Senate Judiciary Committee members from her hospital bed here within two to three days.

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calls plagued National Airlines here and in Los Angeles yesterday. The caller demanded \$800,000 under threat of putting a bomb aboard a New York-Miami flight.

A National flight from Los Angeles to Miami was searched at Houston and New Orleans following another threat. No bomb was found.

Another caller told Texas International Airlines in Albuquerque, N.M., that a bomb was aboard a plane headed for Salt Lake City. None was found.

Mr. Williams, a bachelor, was born in Tampa, Fla. He has been living in Harlem here.

Threat in Brussels

BRUSSELS, March 13 (AP)—A bomb alert, the third in a week, was reported by Brussels airport authorities yesterday as a Sabena Boeing-747 was about to take off passengers for a flight to New York. Nothing was found.

Delouette Tells French Judge of Fournier's Role

PARIS, March 13 (AP)—A Frenchman jailed in the United States on charges of smuggling 46 kilos of heroin continues to maintain that he acted upon orders by a senior officer of a French secret service, court sources here said today.

Roger Delouette, who was arrested last April in Port Elizabeth, N.J., was interrogated in the Somerville jail by investigating magistrate Gabriel Rousset, an officer of the SDECE, a French intelligence service.

"We move recognizing that no one else is going to represent our interests but ourselves. The society we seek cannot come unless black people organize to advance its coming. We lift up a black agenda recognizing that white America moves toward the abyss created by its own racist arrogance, misplaced priorities, rampant materialism and ethical bankruptcy."

"Therefore we are certain that the agenda we now press for in Gary is not only for the future of black humanity, but is probably the only way the rest of America can save itself from the harvest of its criminal past."

The black agenda stakes out a position considerably stronger on some issues than many elected black officials have espoused as individuals. These issues include reparations, land reform for rural blacks and radical tax reform to redistribute economic power in America.

While some of the 13 black con-

gressmen originally envisioned the convention's platform as an explicit shopping list to present to white politicians, its bitter tone seems addressed more to black people—as a manifesto they can rally around.

Police found no bomb.

U.S. Discloses**A-Pollution****By a Satellite****1964 Shot Affected Southern Hemisphere**

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, March 13 (WP)—A U.S. Navy satellite that burned up in the atmosphere eight years ago scattered traces of radioactive plutonium over 12 countries of the Southern Hemisphere.

Police said she was saved by young pine tree which had been dragged down by the snow and had formed a small dome, trapping enough air for survival.

They identified her as Mrs. Margaret Randolph Laidlaw, 35, of Toronto, and described her condition as "satisfactory."

Rescue workers had been searching for her since Saturday, and this morning one of the tracker dogs found the spot where she was buried.

The rescuers were amazed to find Mrs. Laidlaw alive. They brought her to a hospital here.

Police said that she was suffering from frostbite to her feet and other parts of her body but her condition was not serious.

A doctor was on hand when rescuers dug her free and gave her first aid, police added.

They said Mrs. Laidlaw and her husband, John, were among 500 tourists trapped in the skiing village of Macugnaga, near the Swiss border, for the last few days because of avalanches.

On Saturday the Canadian couple, who had been in the village three days longer than they intended, decided to try to get out despite warnings that they risked being crushed by avalanches, police said.

They drove out but found the road blocked by an earlier avalanche and began walking toward the nearest village, nine miles away.

Mrs. Laidlaw was hit by the full force of the avalanche. Her husband, who was 20 yards ahead of her, was only brushed by the mass of snow, police said.

Speaking from the hospital here where his wife is being treated, Mr. Laidlaw said: "She told me that when she was first buried she just hoped she would die fast but then she decided to hang on. She had a will to live."

"Once she realized she could breathe she tried to make a tun-

Avalanche Victims**Woman Buried by Snow In Alps for 2 Days Is Safe**

DOMODOSCOLA, Italy, March 13 (Reuters)—A Canadian woman was found alive today by tracker dogs almost 48 hours after being buried by an avalanche.

"She said she could hear us walking above her looking for her and shouting and shouting but that we did not hear and this she simply could not understand."

"She said she did not sleep at all during the time she was buried and figured she had been buried two-and-a-half days."

"The trouble was, we were looking in the wrong place, and it was only when they got the dog . . . that they found her."

Austrian Youth Hunted

ISCHL, Austria, March 13 (UPI)—Austrian troops have joined rescue parties in the search for a 17-year-old West German youth buried yesterday by an avalanche in southwest Austria, police said here today.

The boy was a member of a Bavarian youth group which climbed on skis to a height of 8,600 feet near the Silvretta Pass, bordering on the Italian Alps.

During the descent 10 members of the group were swept down on snow. The auto was found today.

Trapped Motorist Dies

BRIONCON, France, March 13 (UPI)—An Italian motorist, Bruno Stolfi, 34, of Prato, died overnight in a car accident in the Alps.

They were part of a group of 23 children and three teachers who set out for a cabin in the Altavina area, 60 miles east of Chamonix.

Children Lost in Norway

NARVIE, Norway, March 13 (UPI)—Twelve schoolchildren and their teacher were missing in mountainous northern Norway today and blizzard conditions were reported in the area.

Six army snowmobiles and several snow scooters were searching the area near the Swedish border where the missing youngsters, aged 12 to 14, were last seen.

They were part of a group of 23 children and three teachers who set out for a cabin in the Altavina area, 60 miles east of Chamonix.

Vatican Notes Fewer Priests**Fewer Priests****VATICAN CITY**

VATICAN CITY, March 13 (UPI)—The number of Roman Catholic priests in the world is continuing to diminish, a Vatican report said today. At the same time, the number of Roman Catholics is increasing.

According to statistics published in a book on the Holy See's activities in 1971 and presented to Pope Paul VI today, the number of priests fell from 351,000 in 1962 to 347,000 in 1971.

The number of new priests, the book said, dropped from 4,000 to 3,500 during the same period. The number of Roman Catholics, the book said, increased from 526.5 million to 534 million.

The measure closely parallels a federal act but contains no criminal penalties for violation.

Enforcement by local officials under the supervision of the state attorney general would be injunction under civil procedures.

As finally approved, the measure bans discrimination in the sale or rental of houses or apartments but excludes one home sale a year by the owner of several homes, selling directly to the buyer.

Woman Aide to Nixon

WASHINGTON, March 13 (UPI)—Marina von Neumann Whitman was sworn in today as the first woman

IRVING MARBER

Kafka on the Métropolitain

"The first time in my life I rode the subway, from Montmartre to the main boulevards, the noise was terrible. Otherwise it hasn't been bad, even intensifies the calm, pleasant sense of speed. Subway system does carry with speech; you don't have to speak either when you pay or when you get in and out. Because it is so easy to understand, the subway is a frail and hopeful stranger's best chance to think that he has quickly and correctly, at the first attempt, penetrated the essence of Paris."

—Franz Kafka, in a 1911 travel diary.

PARIS (IHT).—Kafka's daring Metro journey was made during the course of a vacation trip that also took him to Switzerland, Italy, and Germany. The late Max Brod, Kafka's closest friend, who made the trip with him, and who edited the American edition of the diaries for Schocken Books, also wrote a postscript:

"Occurrences and experiences are noted in bare matter-of-fact fashion, in a way that would apparently provide no starting point for later work—just as a tourist would do. Of course, this tourist is Franz Kafka, and though his manner of observing things seems thoroughly natural, in a mysterious way it departs from everything customary."

Earlier he had pointed out that "one must in general take into consideration the false impression that every diary unintentionally makes. When you keep diary, you usually put down only what is oppressive or irritating... This rule also holds true for the 13 quarto notebooks that constitute Kafka's true diary. In the 'Travel Diaries' of the same period a relatively brighter mood prevails..."

This is certainly borne out by the entries. The Kafka who liked the Metro "because you don't have to speak either when you pay or when you get in and out" seems entirely in character—the painfully withdrawn, introverted writer we visualize in reading his

Franz Kafka, in 1922, in front of building where his parents lived in Vienna.



Carmen

And on another occasion, after attending a performance of "Carmen" at the Opéra Comique: "We were too tired to sit out the last act (it was too tired even for the next to the last), went off and sat down in a bar opposite... where Max out of weariness sprayed soda over me and I out of weariness couldn't keep from laughing and got grenade in my nose... We walked home."

This playful character was Kafka at 28. He had not yet published very much: some "conversations" and "dialogues" for literary periodicals, and, in 1909, "The Aeroplanes at Ercis" for the Prague newspaper Bohemia. Three years before that, he had earned a doctorate in jurisprudence.

Here is another entry from the travel-diary section on Paris: "At Durnal's on the Boulevard Sébastopol at twilight, three customers scattered about the place. The waitresses murmuring quietly to each other. The cashier's cage still empty. I ordered a yogurt, then another. The waiters silently brought it to me, the semi-darkness of the place added to the silence too, silently took away the silver that had been laid at my place in preparation for the evening meal and that might be in my way. It was very pleasant to have been able to sense a tolerance and understanding for my suffering in this woman moping so silently about me."

There was something about this passage, shading off into darkness, that reminded me of a fellow-sufferer: Proust (who was 12 years older than Kafka but who died two years earlier, in 1925). I turned to a collection of his letters and found this, written at approximately the same time as Kafka's Paris visit. It is addressed to a friend, Mme. Catteau:

"...To my increasingly failing strength, which always makes me difficult to find two writers who are more dissimilar. Yet it seems to me that they had much in common, other than genius. Both were at least semi-invalids for most of their brief lives. Both were afflicted with a hypersensitivity that was an integral factor

in their art. Both came of families that were in comfortable circumstances. And each had a Jewish heritage that he could not easily come to terms with.

There is no indication that they ever met, though chronologically they could have. It certainly would not have been on the Metro: It is impossible for me to imagine Proust there. But it is not impossible for me to imagine Kafka, very late one night in 1911, emerging rather cautiously from the Métro ("You recognize strangers by the fact that they no longer know their way the moment they reach the top step of the subway stairs...") and encountering the Ghoul of the Boulevard Malesherbes, out for one of his infrequent nocturnal strolls. Would they have fled at the sight of each other?

Helpless laughter at things that are supposed to be funny does not happen often in the opera house, but it did at yesterday's performance of "Tirésias," Poulen's fluent lyricism and musical drollery matches Apollinaire's piling up of "surrealist" gags and puns, and Louis Ducreux provided a visual equivalent with a staging (originally for Marcellus) that was fast-paced and audacious.

A Kinship

As stylists, certainly, it would be difficult to find two writers who are more dissimilar. Yet it seems to me that they had much in common, other than genius. Both were at least semi-invalids for most of their brief lives. Both were afflicted with a hypersensitivity that was an integral factor

French Couture Travels Well for Houston Weekend

By Hebe Dorsey

HOUSTON, March 13 (IHT).—The French flag was flying over Houston during the weekend as the Alliance Française brought the Nina Ricci collection to town.

The Alliance Française has been an institution in Houston since 1923, its president André Crispin said. But it has always been run in a quiet, modest manner. This was the first time that a flashy effort was made to profit by the tax-deductible, social cum charity angle. The collection, shown last Friday at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel at a \$50-a-place dinner-dance, provided \$8,000 for the Alliance Française's scholarship fund.

"...To my increasingly failing strength, which always makes me

difficult to find two writers who are more dissimilar. Yet it seems to me that they had much in common, other than genius. Both were at least semi-invalids for most of their brief lives. Both were afflicted with a hypersensitivity that was an integral factor

French mannequins, the Ricci show went over very well, Mrs. De Renoual got quite a few laughs reminding her audience that up to now, Houston, capital of oil space and medical research, knew nothing much about France except its charolais cattle. So,

"with your money, gentlemen, it was time for French fashion to do something about it," she said. It must be noted that couture collections, which draw nothing but yawns in Paris, still generate considerable excitement abroad. All the women want to look at the clothes while their husbands get a kick out of looking at the girls.

Case in Point

A case in point was Comdr. James Lovell (Apollo-13) who was clearly having a good time. Wearing a frilly blue shirt and a Legion of Honor ribbon in his lapel ("I got it two years ago"), he said his "wife" loves clothes—don't all wives? Watching the models as intently as if he were on an Apollo flight, he suddenly turned around: "Can I tell me?" he asked, "why the girls are so..." He cut the air with narrowly drawn hands, meaning "skinny."

Over *quiche lorraine* and *cog au vin*, he said he did not feel like a hero. "I'm just a very ordinary man," he said. "After all, my wife still does the dishes and I still carry the garbage out."

The space world was well represented at the dinner: Mrs. Alan Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cunningham and Pat White. The rest of the guests was a cross-section of Houston society, oil barons such as John Hepburn Blaffer, specialty store owner Lawrence Marcus, Pam and Robert Sakowitz, who spend half their time in Europe buying imports for their four Sakowitz stores, plus a high percentage of French diplomats, including the French Consul General, Georges MacCléanahan and his wife. Another young man who was as French as French can be was blond-haired, blue-eyed, cherub-

checkered Charles de Gaulle, namesake and grandson of the general.

The Houstonians turned themselves out to make the weekend solid French fête. Oscar and Lynn Wyatt gave a small dinner party in their wine cellar, which is fixed up to resemble a boudoir, with ocelot settees and silver canapés.

The wines, however, were dead serious and a knockout succession of Chablis '60, Château Haut-Brion '61, Le Toche '60, Dom Perignon '59 and a 45-year-old Courvoisier brandy.

The Blaffers had cocktails at their house, the Crispins had a dinner party. Then Mr. Marcus took over for brunch in his art-granite house where the glasses are stacked on the floor and the sculptures spill out onto the lawn and around the pool. Even NASA, which is usually closed on Saturdays, scheduled a special tour for the visiting French party.

Beneath this seemingly frivolous facade, the Ricci collection proved couture's last raison d'être. It did a good job building up French prestige abroad—as well as its own business.

FESTIVALS

Music and the Arts in the Spring

PARIS, March 13 (IHT).—The Easter period has in recent years become the almost traditional time for the opening of season for music and arts festivals in Europe. and 1972 is no exception.

There is, however, one notable trend among the early-bird festivals. A number of those that previously began in the early spring have decided this year to start their festivities a few weeks later. April showers, it seems,

do not bring flowers to the box office.

Following is a list of some of the principal European festivals beginning in the spring, with addresses where further information may be sought. The list will be continued in future editions.

Salzburg Easter Festival (March 26-April 3): The Karajan team returns to Wagner this year with "Tristan und Isolde" with Jon Vickers and Helga Dernesch in the title parts. The Berlin Philharmonic concerts include Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and works by Mozart, Brahms, Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel. (Osterfestspiele Salzburg, Festspielhaus, Salzburg, Austria.)

Prague (May 12-June 4): East continues to meet West at the Prague Spring. Visitors this year include the Moscow Philharmonic and the Budapest State Opera, but one of the principal attractions remains the chance to see and hear music and musical theater by Czech and Slovak composers and performers. (Dum Umeleckého Ateliéru Nabreží 12, Prague 1.)

Maggio Musicale (May 16-July 31): Operatic rarities, old and new, are the specialty of this festival, one of the oldest in Europe. For the 35th festival, Riccardo Muti directs the "William Tell" and works by Perugino, Petrucci, Dallapiccola, Menotti and Zimmermann are on the schedule, along with ballets, concerts, recitals and orchestral and chamber concerts. (Maggio Musicale, Teatro Comunale, Florence, Italy.)

Leeds (May 20-27): Handel's "Saul," Mozart's "Requiem," Tippett's "The Vision of St. Augustine" and Wallon's "Belshazzar's Feast" are on the program this year, and the young Finnish conductor Olli Kaski will do an all-Sibelius concert. (Leeds Festival, Leeds, England.)

Copenhagen (May 20-June 6): The Royal Danish Ballet is the main attraction here, but the program includes opera, orchestra, chamber music and theater by Danish and visiting companies. (Royal Theater, Festival Office, Tordenskjoldsgade 3, Copenhagen K.)

Glyndebourne (May 21-Aug. 21): Operas, rare and new, are the specialty of this festival, one of the oldest in Europe. For the 35th festival, Riccardo Muti directs the "William Tell" and works by Perugino, Petrucci, Dallapiccola, Menotti and Zimmermann are on the schedule, along with ballets, concerts, recitals and orchestral and chamber concerts. (Glyndebourne, Teatro Comunale, Florence, Italy.)

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Wiesbaden (May 1-31): The Warsaw State Opera brings Baird's "The Morning" and Verdi's "Otello" and "Don Carlo"; the Vienna State Opera offers "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Abduction From the Seraglio"; the home team opens the festival with "Carmen," with Tatjana Troyanos in the title part, and there also are a "Walküre" with Catarina Liedtke and James King; a "Turandot" with Birgit Nilsson, a "Faust" with Grace Bumbry doubling as Venus and Elisabeth and a "Trovatore" with a cast of Bolshoi stars. (Glyndebourne Festival Opera, Lewes, Sussex, England.)

Bergen (May 24-June 7): Visitors this year include the London Royal Philharmonic and the Swedish Radio Orchestra, the Cologne Chamber Orchestra and the Brno State Theater Ballet. Norwegian opera, dance and theater companies will be on hand, and there are the traditional Grieg concerts every morning at Troldhaugen. (Bergen International Festival, P.O. Box 183, 5001 Bergen, Norway.)

Bath (May 26-June 4): Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the London Sinfonietta, the BBC, Royal Liverpool and Royal Philharmonic Orchestras, Pierre Boulez, Sir Michael Tippett (the festival's artistic director), Julian Bream, Alfred Brendel and lots of others. (Bath Festival Office, Linley House, 1 Pierrepont Place, Bath, England.)

Bordeaux (May 26-June 14): The world premiere of "Endymion," an opera by Jean-Michel Damase, the Royal Ballet of London, the Fontanarosa, the Am Nove Eras, Quince Soulima Stravinsky, Japanese Theater, and an exhibit of "Treasures of Budapest Museum." (Festival de Bordeaux, 2 Rue du Faubourg St-Honoré, Paris.)

Zürich (mid-May-early July): Opera includes a new production of Busoni's "Doktor Faust" and a Mozart cycle. Spoken theater in five languages will include the world premiere of Pier Paolo Pasolini's "Medea" (Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Delibes' "Korngärtner," and Donizetti's "La Fille du Régiment"). (Teatro Stadt Zürich, Michaelengasse 10, Zürich, Switzerland.)

Schweinfurt (May 5-22): New and old music in the rustic, rooftop setting of Prince-Elector Carl Theodor's summer residence. (Johann Christian Bach's recently un-

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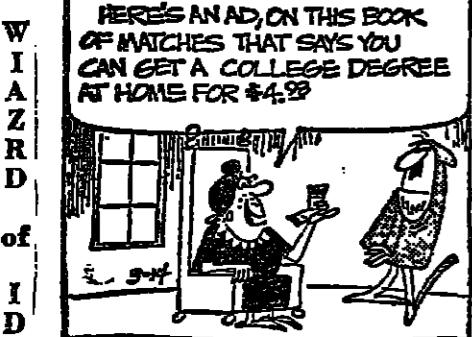
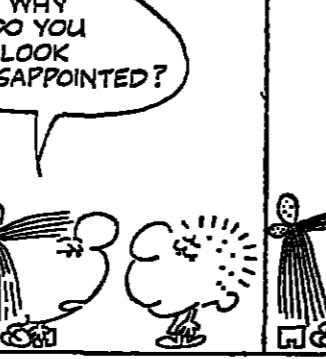
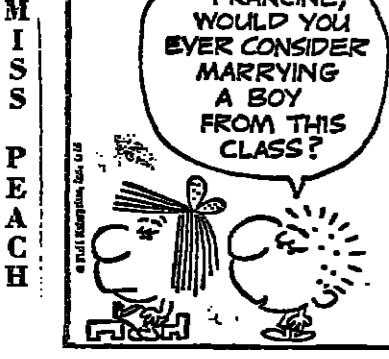
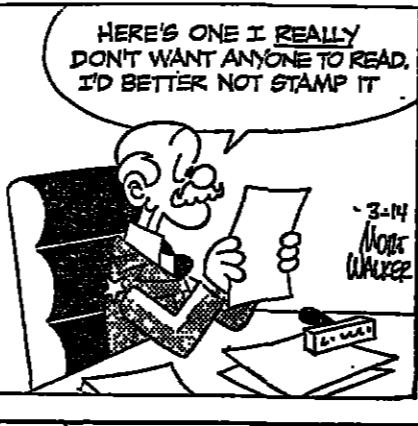
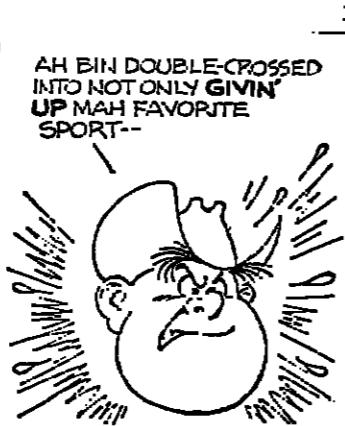
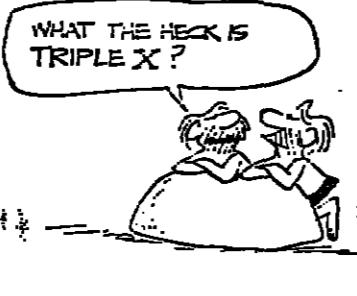
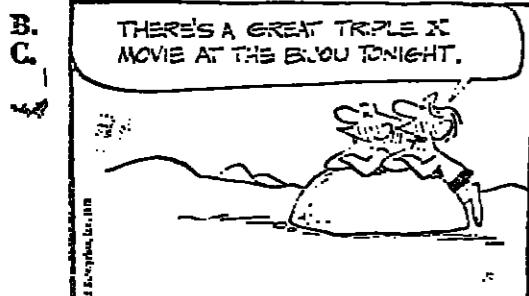
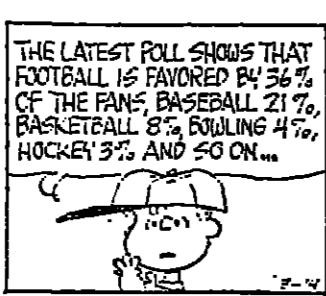
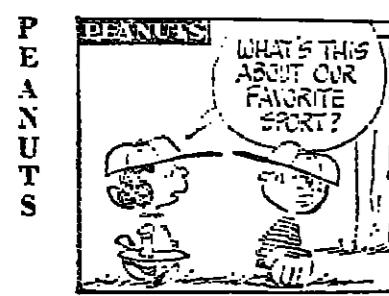
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BOOKS

THE LIMITS OF POWER
The World and United States Foreign Policy, 1945-1954
By Joyce and Gabriel Kolko, Harper & Row, 320 pp. \$15.

Reviewed by Gaddis Smith

(Part II of a two-part review.)

The orthodox explanation that the American government in 1945 sought and expected genuine, permanent peace under the beneficent umbrella of the United Nations and that the United States armed only in reaction to Russian aggression against the Free World must be dismissed. Most American leaders believed before 1945 that national security demanded permanent military and economic preparedness as a deterrent to a third world war. These beliefs antedated and preceded independently of the incidents, genuine or invented, the cold war with Russia.

In "The Limits of Power," Joyce and Gabriel Kolko are right to speculate that American postwar foreign policy would have been the same even had there been no Russia. A functional equivalent of the Russian threat would have been invented. Many Americans did have faith in the United Nations, but leaders in the administration privately dismissed that faith as silly malice and publicly exploited it in order to discredit Russia.

Another explanation, which the Kolko ignore, relates to the perceptions of Truman's advisers of the causes of World War II and to their experience during the war itself. Dean Acheson, Truman's most important adviser, is representative. He believed that warfare was a latent condition of mankind, that Hitler was the archetypal enemy warrior who could be deterred or defeated only by superior force and never managed through diplomacy, and that the basic failure of the Western democracies before 1939 lay not in faithlessness to the League of Nations or even in economic lunacy but in a lack of military preparedness. The image of Hitler seared itself on the eyeballs of a generation. When Hitler disappeared, the image remained and was superimposed on the blurred image of the real postwar world. Tragically, a similar process may have influenced Russian perceptions of the West.

The generation of Acheson and Truman believed that it was too late to deter Hitler when he first presented himself as an unequivocal threat. Hitler ought to have been deterred long before he came to power in Germany by means of a high level of military, economic and technological preparedness. Thus, the generalized enemy of the future—equivalently embodied by Russia—had to be deterred by expensive and continuing measures. If Congress and the public needed to be frightened into paying the bills, so be it. Crises would have to be manufactured and controlled in order to prevent the ultimate catastrophe of a third world war. If business interests balked at the expense, they could be persuaded by emphasis on the secondary economic advantages which would flow from heavy foreign aid and high military budgets.

Of course, Acheson and his disciples did not believe in an immediate Russian threat—an attack next month, or next year. The only way a zoo will be able to obtain one in the future, he said, will be from another one. Seattle's pair were named Nicholas and Alexandra.

Two Rare Snow Leopards Join Seattle Zoo

SEATTLE, March 13 (AP)—Two rare snow leopards, possibly the last to be taken from the high Himalayas, have arrived at the Seattle Zoo from Moscow and will be housed in the Woodland Park Zoo here.

Considered an endangered species, their capture has been banned, even for zoos. The Seattle pair was purchased from the Moscow Zoo Trade Authority.

Only 300-400 of the cats are left, according to an expert.

The only way a zoo will be able to obtain one in the future, he said, will be from another one.

Seattle's pair were named Nicholas and Alexandra.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weller

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Tints												
5	Pro												
9	Withers												
14	Good as ever												
16	Aspiring actor's need												
17	Give a bum steer												
18	Gambling game												
19	Cubic meter												
20	Novel by Rousseau												
22	Baste												
23	Curve												
25	Come-on ads												
27	Certain												
33	Picnic pest												
34	Prefix for therm or topo												
36	Goose eggs												
40	Shows affection twice												
43	Bundle												
44	Office worker												
45	Macaw												
46	Edge												
48	In a hush-hush way												
50	Zealous												
15	Words in stretch-socks												
21	Meadow												
24	Vehicle												
27	Portico												
28	Baltic land: Abb.												
30	Kind of bag												
31	Chairs												
33	Graf												
35	Bronze												
38	Mystery-writer												
41	Drones												
42	Kind of convention rule												
44	Common Latin word												
46	Garden shrub												
48	Yugoslav measure												
50	African lily												
52	Duration												
53	Engrave												
55	Western city												
56	Engrave												
58	Cold wind of Europe												
60	Birds as a class												
61	Song retreat												
62	Shelter												
64	Sea eagle												

Marquette Appeals NCAA Ban; Player Affirms Eligibility

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MILWAUKEE, March 13 (AP)— Marquette University star Bob Lacy signed a statement today confirming his eligibility to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament during the tournament. The move came as leaders at the school appealed the order or high and from the NCAA competition.

Athletic director Sam Staudt said they thought Lacy signed a statement today confirming his eligibility to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament during the tournament. The move came as leaders at the school appealed the order or high and from the NCAA competition.

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team, which ran the unbeaten string

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would reply and mark and, following the

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Seals 5, Rangers 3

Stan Giffordson and Reg Leach

scoored two goals each and goals

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Kurt formed in his first

APL victory to give California

Power's most

upset of New York, snap-

dropped the Rangers' unbeaten

rate and won 1-0, the first victory over

suffering the Seals in New York, follow-

convincing six 21 losses and a tie,

Leafs 2, Stars 2

Norm Ullman's first goal, with

Stone 20 years eight minutes left in the game,

dropped Toronto to a 2-2 tie with

Winnipeg in Minnesota. It ended the Maple

Leafs' six-game winning streak

under interim coach King

Dancy.

Black Hawks 3, Red Wing 2

Pit Martin scored a goal at

15 minutes 47 seconds of the

third period, lifting Chicago to a

3-2 victory over Detroit.

Rare Sun

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Art Buchwald

The Happy Secretary

WASHINGTON.—Women's lib organizations have moved out of the home and are now attacking the male chauvinists where it hurts—in the nation's offices. They finally have realized something that men have known all along—the power in this country lies with the American secretary, and while very few wives are willing to go to the barricades, there are millions of secretaries who are ready to take up arms to fight for the revolution.

I am one of the few male chauvinist bosses who takes women's lib's attempt to organize secretaries seriously. I know that my sweet-smiling, Juno-esque secretary Margi, who sits in my outer office, would really like to be a colonel in a heavy artillery women's brigade leading an attack on the National Association of Manufacturers.

But I wisely have prevented her from finding any excuse to feel oppressed or exploited. This is how I keep Margi happy.

In the morning I always get to the office at nine sharp to open the mail so it will be ready for her when she comes in around 9:30.

I naturally wait for her to finish her coffee and talk to the other secretaries on the floor before asking her if she would be interested in taking any dictation or answering any calls.

By 11 o'clock she's in her happiest mood, and we usually get our best work done. Occasionally, when she has to leave the office, I take her calls for her. If I feel it's important, I'll write down the name of the person who called and his telephone number.

But some are crank calls from department stores asking about bills that I don't want to bother her with, so I just listen to the person's story and try to get him off the phone as quickly as possible.

When Margi comes back, I ask



her which person she wants me to call first for her.

* * *

The most important thing I've discovered as a boss is not to burden my secretary with too many details. I might tell her about my appointments, just in case she wants to remind me later about them. (This, of course, is strictly voluntary, and she has no obligation to do it if she is busy reading *Women's Wear Daily*.) And I try not to bother her with IBM or Xerox salesmen who constantly are coming into our office to sell their wares. I believe Margi's time is too valuable to talk to these people. While I have been accused of being brusque with strangers who come into the office, selling postage meter machines and insurance, I would rather have them think badly of me than of Margi.

One of the main criticisms that secretaries voice about their work is that there is no chance for advancement. This is not the case in my office. I keep encouraging Margi to become a humor columnist. I have told her any time she wants to take over the column it's hers. This has made her feel that there is some future here, and while she hasn't done any humor yet, she is secure in the knowledge that if she wanted to, she could go as far as any man in the business.

* * *

Many secretaries complain that bosses are more interested in their looks than they are in their work. The reverse is also true, and many secretaries prefer to work for a man who is good looking rather than efficient.

We don't have this problem in our office because although I am good looking, I'm serious about my work, and Margi considers me more than just a sex object.

It is for these reasons Margi has rejected all approaches from the women's lib movement. While she is sympathetic with their goals, she knows that women's lib couldn't give her any more than she has now. It's no wonder that most militant women resent somebody like me. By treating my secretary as I do I've pulled their *raison d'être* right from under their feet.

Patience, Virtue And an Artist

By Harry Stein

PARIS (IHT).—"Beauford Delaney," wrote his friend Henry Miller recently, "is as close to holiness as an artist can be." He has, the writer added, "a virtue usually possessed only by saints—I mean patience."

For Delaney, a black artist living in Paris, patience is the hub of existence. He is obsessed with serenity.

During a recent exhibition of his work, Delaney spent most of his time sitting in the center of the gallery looking at people looking at his work. When approached he would smile, identify himself and talk with the visitor for as long as the visitor happened to feel like talking. If the visitor was young—and many were—he invariably offered a succinct piece of advice: "You are planting a seed. Give it time. Give it time and that seed will mature and flower."

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Delaney frequently sounds like the classic Southern preacher, delivering the simple metaphor in a resonant tone. The voice fits the form. A short, stocky man, he moves with animation. His broad, friendly face makes him look younger than he doubtless is. In fact, Delaney refused to divulge his age. "What does it matter?" he asks.

New York

Delaney left Tennessee as a young man when he went to Boston to attend art school. Afterward he settled in New York where he lived and worked for 10 years. His experiences in New York, as much as anything else, made him the gentle, reflective man he is today. Life for him there was a struggle, but he learned things he feels he could have learned nowhere else. "You have to learn in that town," he says, "especially if you're young. What people don't seem to realize is that the young are tender. They have spirit but they're tender. And a place like that either kills the spirit or it teaches compassion. I like to think that in my case it did the latter."

It was in New York, in the early '40s, when Delaney initially met Miller, already a major figure in American literature. "I liked him enormously right away," he says. "He is a wonderful, generous man and a tremendously astute person. He realizes things without anyone saying a word. And rich! But why not? Who deserves it more?"

In 1944 Miller asked the artist to paint his portrait, an assignment Delaney undertook with relish. "He is one of the

most fascinating subjects I've ever painted," he says. "His look is reflected in his writing. He's very gentle, but there's nothing about him that suggests *fabless*."

Delaney has seen little of Miller since he moved to Paris in 1953. They have been reunited in recent years during the writer's occasional visits to the city where he wrote "*Tropic of Cancer*." "The last time I saw him was about two years ago," Delaney says. "He managed to climb up the three flights to my studio, but he is getting a bit weak physically. There is still no *fabless* in his character, though."

The French words that pepper Delaney's speech come as something of a surprise. Despite his long stay in Paris he remains very American and has not yet mastered the French language. "It's like most things," he says. "It comes with time. It comes when you stop being frightened of it."

Delaney came to Paris only for a visit in 1953, but he liked the city and that was enough of an excuse to stay indefinitely. "I came here for a *peep*," he says, "and there's an awful lot to *peep* at."

He cannot understand those who spend their lives doing things that do not satisfy them. "If people aren't happy they should just start walking, living like hobos if they don't have the money to do anything else. In time they're certain to stumble into something worthwhile."

The walls of Delaney's small apartment near the Gare Montparnasse are covered with his paintings, many of them portraits of Parisian friends. His attitude about his work reflects his general out-



Beauford Delaney at home in his Paris apartment.

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look. He paints because he wants to and although he generally likes what he produces he is not obsessed with aesthetic concerns. "I have no conceit about what I do. For me painting is like eating. I have to do it. And a simple meal is often as satisfying as an elaborate one. There's no need to worry about it. Given time, one does what one wants to."

Money

The money Delaney makes from his work is just about sufficient for him to do what he wants to, though he admits that he would like to travel more. "But," he notes, "even the wind doesn't travel unless there's some money behind it." And to his way of thinking the sacrifices that making a lot of money would entail aren't worth the benefits. "You have to drop a lot of things to make money. As it is, painting takes up so very much of my time."

Despite his own devotion to painting, Delaney has sympathy, even admiration, for those who have no interest in art. "The multitude? They eat, they sleep, they read books, they watch television, they have children. That's fine. People should do what makes them happy."

Nor is he critical of fellow artists who, having achieved recognition, undergo personality changes. "They are simply pretentious. People can't help being pretentious." He pauses, considers what he has said, and adds what is apparently the nastiest thing he can think of. "Of course, it's simpler if they're not."

PEOPLE: 'Upper-Class Twit of the Year'

Mark Le Fanu isn't just any old twit—he's England's "Upper-Class Twit of the Year." And "since all the really twitty twits are members of the British upper class," reports the AP from London, "that must mean him the biggest twit the nation's got."

The dictionary says that a twit is a bit of a fool and Le Fanu, a 34-year-old Royal Navy Lieutenant, "Owing to my poverty," Le Fanu testified. "I am not able to bear the expense of an appeal."

HONORED: NBC newscaster Edwin Newman, who was named a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor in a New York ceremony presided over by Ambassador Charles Lacoste. WON: The point, by a group of Cornell U. coeds discovered by security officers Friday night swim nude in a university pool. The skinny-dippers claimed that college regulations required that bathing suits used in the pool be supplied by the soles, "but did not say that suits had to be worn." No charges were brought.

Sanches, Portugal's minister of public works, and the grandson of Prince Marcello Caetano, BROKE: Singer Jerry Lee Lewis has taken a pauper's oath in Memphis, Tenn., in connection with a \$2,978 court judgment against him and in favor of a Memphis haberdasher. "Owing to my poverty," Lewis testified. "I am not able to bear the expense of an appeal."

Lord S. says he's deeply honored by the distinction. "I'll defend my title against all comers," he said Sunday after triumphing in a tournament to turn up twits in London's fashionable Chelsea district. Le Fanu won hands down after performing such stunts as pouring sherry up his nose, diving through a hoop and eating a pie of bread while standing on his head.

A twit, the AP further explains, is what "people who don't qualify for membership often call the upper classes in Britain. It is perhaps best defined by the rules for competition entry: 'A receding chin, a limp, a stutter, a prominent nose and Adam's apple, an absence of facial expression and a title.' Organizer Angus Sixsmith admitted his winner doesn't have a receding chin, but insisted that "he has a masterly goofy expression, particularly with his glasses on the end of his nose. He came fully up to expectations." Le Fanu and fellow contestants were given a twit title did it for charity.

The Maldives, a nation of 116,000 inhabitants spread over 2,000 islands in the Indian Ocean, has foreign visitors of any sort let alone royalty. It was something of an event, then, when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip showed up yesterday at the capital city of Male during their tour of former colonies in the East, with virtually the entire population of 2,000 souls turning out to welcome the royal family. On the first day's schedule was a Maldivian soccer game on a field that occupies a substantial part of Male's territory—three-quarters of a square mile—and a visit to a British-built hospital, to which a technician from the island of Gan flew in earlier to repair a leaky roof. The Maldives became a republic in 1965, cutting all ties with Britain except for retention of a key air station at Gan.

California Assemblyman Jim Keyser, who says "my wife is far more than me," has introduced a bill restoring the right of California men to swear in front of California women. The Grenada Hills Democrat says that currently it is illegal to use "vulgar language" in the presence of women and children. His bill would authorize swearing in front of women but still prohibit vulgar language in the presence of children. According to Keyser, it is "terribly demeaning to single out women for protection."

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